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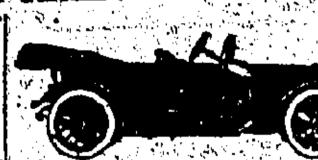
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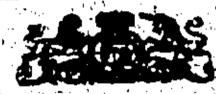
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PEACE CONFERENCE.

AN ODD FORECAST NEW YORK, December 10th. wireless message from the George Washington states that President Wilson will probably not sit at the Peace table. He will be represented by delegates while remaining in close contact with the

LONDON, December 19th. Mr. J. B. Clynes, speaking at Notting ham expressed his inability to confirm the statement that be was attending the Peace Conference, as had been praviously

heads of the other National

CHRISTIANIA, December 14th. The Government have proposed that the Danish and Swedish Governments take steps to secure Scandinavian representation at the Peace Conference, especially as regards the League of Nations and compensation for maritime war losses

CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

LONDON. December 13th. A telegram from Berlin states that the differences between the Provisional Government and the Soldiers' Council

The latter opposes the summoning of the Constituent Assembly to which the former is pledged. The presence of the Guards in Berl

The entire German Press, excepting the for elaborate al freeco celebrations has produced a calmer feeling. Militarist newspapers, approve of the meeting of the Reichstag on the ground that it is impossible to summon a Con stituent Assembly, within a fortnight and alleging that the Allies will occup the whole of Germany unless order maintained.

GERMAN BOHEMIA Austerdam, December 14th

A telegram from Vienna states that the Czecho-Slovaka occupied the German Bohemian towns of Reichenberg, Trantenau and Gablonz

MOSCOW WANTS MONEY BACK.

BERNE, December 14th. A wireless message from Moscow state that the Government demands that Be lin should restore 32,000,000 marks posited by the Soviet Government in the west bank of the Rhine from Rolendsen,

FRENCH DEMOBILISATION

PARIS. December 14th. In the Chamber, the Under-Secretary, 'M. Deschamps announced that the demobilisation of the Reservists will begin on will be demobilised. He pointed out that there has been no demobilisation in Ger-

FINLAND.

STOCKHOLM, December 14th The Finnish Diet has elected General Mannerheim Administrator of Finland. General Mannerheim is at present in London.

HEAVY FRENCH TAXES.

PARIS. December 11th. A Havas message states :-French indirect taxation produced November: over £17,000,000, £3,000,000 the taxation produced November, 1917.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

Paris, December 10th. The Ministers of Marine and Foreign Affairs and others will be accompanied by Mr. Sharpe, the American Ambassador, General Persbing, and Colone welcome President Wilson who is disembarking at midday on December 13th. Saturday morning and will be met by trate deeper into Germany:

Later he will be entertained to lun

Wilson's honour at the Hotel de Ville PARIS December 13th. President Wilson servived at Brest. MAY VISIT SWITZERLAND.

The George Washington, conveying Pro-Inident Wilson, passed over the scene of A telegram from Odess states that a

The American Fleet, under the commune who; together with the Bolshevists, of Admiral Sims has sailed from a British been rioting and looting

Federal Council has invited Presiilson to visit Switzerland.

he Lancashiro wosvers a 50 personal

CERMAN ROYALTIES GOT DECEM BER WAGES

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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GERMAN "COMQUERORS."

Covernous December 18th. tolegram from Berlin states that the entry of the troops into Berlin bands played the Destrolland Ucher diles and other patriotic songs. There was not a single revolutionary The officers and mon ware deco A stupendone crowd We com they had returned was to be now unconquered; the bulling up of a new

of the troops was tranquility. RIOT IN BOHEMIL

BERNE December 19th. A telegram from Prague states that large mobs plundered and wrecked the shops at Aussig in Bohemia Ricting continues in spite of all the efforts of th police, civic guards and troops. Rifle and machine-guns are being freely used Many casualties have occurred.

GERMAN REVOLUTION.

NO AMMUNITION FOR BERLIN

AMETERDAY, December 12th. A telegram from Berlin states that th Government has appointed January bonour of the revolution.

AMETERDAM, December 12th A telegram from Berlin Lokal Anzeige intimates that the Executive of Soviets has withdraws its invitation the Bolshevist Delegation as the tro on the Eastern Front refused them age through the German lines. AMSTRADAM, December 12th.

The Berlin Executive of Soviets. decided to deprive the troops in Berlin

BRITISH OCCUPATIONS.

AMSTERDAM, December 12th. A telegram from Cologne states that 32,000 British troops have arrived there. Lordon, December 12th.

An American communicate states :-We have occupied Coblems and hold the South of Bonn, to Trechtingshausen. for 48 hours.

KAISER ONLY TEMPORARILY IN HOLLIND.

THE HARVE December 12th. In the Second Chamber, the Premier December 25th Altogether 12,000 men to the Kaiser's stay in Holland, which, however. can only be regarded as tem-

> AMETERDAM, December 19th. According to the Lelegrant, the Pre mier, in the course of a speech in Second Chamber declared that Hol was willing to confer with the Allies garding a new place of residence for the

The ex-Kaiscrin is very serviously beart specialist from Berlin has been

GERMAN GENERAL " CRIMED. Paris, December 12th. A telegram from Cobleme states that the German General von Teens and the exlitary Governor of Belgian Luxemburg have been arrested and imprisoned It is stated that they wil charged with the summary execution 119 inhabitants of the town of Arlon

DEEPER INTO GERMA

COVERHAGEN. December 19th. Government to dissolve all the Soviets, bourne to 14 days hard labour. meantime withholding supplies of food-President Wilson will reach Paris on stuffs, and reserving the right to pene-

> COPENHAGEN December 1200. Herr Ebert eloquently welcomed th returning troops at the Brandenburg Gaze and appealed to them to tastet the preservation of the federal aystem A sergeant, replying, urged the speedy convocation of the National Assembly.

GERMAN TROOPS EXPELLED FROM ODESSA.

the Luitania tragedy off the South Irish the request of the inhabitants the French anded a naval force there to restore order, and to expel 4,500 German troops, had engaged a room When ques port to ecort President Wilson into A Berlin official presses immediately to a Chinese They found the man

NAVAL MOYEMENTS.

TO QUELL DISORDERS STOCKBOLK December 14th. A message from Helsingless states that the British Squadron strived as Beyal on

THE MAGISTRACY.

AN INGENIOUS EXCUSE

A very ingenious excuse was in vented by a Chinaman in Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne's Court this morning when he was charged with stealing a bird and cage, valued at \$20, from house in Hollywood Road. In his defence, the man said he recognized the bird as being one which had escaped from its cage in his house sometime last month. He was taking the cage with the bird in down from the book where it, was hung at the door of complainant house, with the intention of reclaiming the bird, when he was chased and arrested by a watchman. The A sergean, replying repudiated Herr story was considered too thin, and a Liebknecht, adding that the watchword previous conviction for larceny having been proved against him, he was sentenced to six weeks hard labour with four hours "stocks in lieu of the last day.

A VERY YOUNG ROGUE.

A small Chinese boy was the delendant in a case before Mr. C. A. D Melbourne this morning in which he was charged with the larceny of gold-mounted rattan bangle from the person of a five-year-old boy in Queen's Road Central.

From the statements made in Court it appeared that the small boy used to live with his meter. Owing to his incorrigible conduct, she cast him off, and he fell into the company of a number of bad companions. Two months ago he was arrested for the crime of larceny, and was ordered by the Magistrate to be birched. This evidently did not deter him from going wrong again, for on Saturday, whilst a small boy was being carried on the arm of a man, he came up from behind, and, soutching a bangle which the boy was wearing, ran off. He was seen by the boy's mother, who raised the cry of ... Thief and he was arrested by a Chinese Police Reservist. The bangle was not recovered and it is presumed that the boy passed it on to a confederate when he was pursued...

The Magistrate ordered him to receive 12 strokes of the birch and to be kept in the House of Detention

CHINAMAN'S SENSE OF HUMOUE.

San Cheong is evidently of a humorous term of mind. One of his frivourite jokes is to raise lake planns of fire, and thus enjoy the spectacle of the Fire Brigade turning out. The latest sample of this joke occurred one or two days ago, when he caugh sight of No. 1 Firefloat lying off the Queen's Statue Wharf, and hit upon it as an object for his joke. Fire, fire! he bawled to the float, get up steam, quick!". The police, were tired of the joke, and pounced on him before he could make another cry. They hauled him before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne this morning, who ordered him to pay \$2, or to undergo five days imprisonment in default. He was also ordered to repress his immour for a period of six months, failing which he was to

pay \$20 into the Police Treasury. THEFT FROM AN OLD WOMAN

For stealing a pair of fowls and a pair of trousers from an old woman iving at No. 1, Sai Street, a China man was sentenced by Mr. Mel

THEFT OF \$250.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, a little Tapanesey boy pleaded guilty to steal ing \$250 from his master, another apanese, who lived in a house facing

The corr lament stated that the

defendant had previously worked a a shop and was engaged by him a his servant. On November lat, wi ness missed \$250 from his sale, an delendant later disappeared. The Zolice were informed and they traced him to the Tokyo Hotel when he ioned the boy said that he gave \$100 ceed with the charge against the defendant as there was no prima facis evidence against him. The boy secuped in second time and was a rested at the Hongkong Theatre. Thefendant stated that he was Shire Shims dietact, 7 His nurper in white the many was to seein

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The estate of Urrard, in Perthabire, extending to about 2,000 scres, and coxtaining the battlefield of Killiecrankie, fells an emusing story; of how one day where Claverhouse fell in 1880, has been a friend of his a young smillery officer, rubber industry, for we learn that the bought by a Glasgow citizen for £7,500. saw about fifty Germans coming towards Rubber Growers. Association has decided. In a field near the mansion house is a This surprised him. But a second abandon any further attempt to obtain huge Druidical stone, supposed to mark later he saw that they were prisoners Government control of the industry m the burial-place of some leader of the being taken in by a single small Scots regards, output, price, etc., whilst the

TWO MILES OF PENNIES

A long trail of pennies for the Red Cross funds was started by the mayor at, Banbury Town Hall one morning, and by four in the afternoon the trail extended slong two miles of kerbstone. The money, was guarded by wounded soldiers About £100 was raised by this plan which was suggested by Mr. W. Thomp son, a local tradesman.

CAMBRIDGE'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Cambridge University has suffered heavily through the war. It sent 14.840 attempting to make ends meet, on his students into the Forces, and the casual- estate near London, by cultivating versties have been : Killed, 2,382: wounded, tables and raising poultry and rabbits. 8.154; while 472 are missing or prisoners. The contrast, however, between the one The war honours list of the university includes 10 V.O., 1389 D.S.O.s. while 11 students have won the Distinguished and freedom of the human race. Flying Cross, the list totalling 5,342 striking, altogether.

GRAYES OF DECEASED PRISONERS

In regard to combatant prisoners who have died or mor die in India during the present war, it has been decided that reinforced concrete crosses shall erected over the graves of all Christians and uprights with circular discs, upon which should be stemilled the emblem of the Sign of David " with the Hebrew characters for Zion, over the graves of Jewish soldiers. In the case of M- nomedan and other non-Christian soldiers, uprights with circuiar discs will

MARCONI'S GREAT TRIUMPH.

Benator Marcone cambol be too highly congratulated on his latest triumphsending a wireless message direction Anstrairs from Carnervon, & distance of over 12.000 miles, almost double the pro to Buenos Alies 50 wonderful are in teenth of a second to go half round

NOT YERY WALUABLES

The new Marons of Downshire; who the time of his father's death was erving in France with the Red Cross,

for?" called the officer to Jock. Oh." shouted he, "ye can have the tion should be carried out." los for a drink,"

TWO KINDS OF KINGS.

Science Monitor. Tino, living in a the Planters Association represents the Swigs villa, eking out an existence by men who spend the money in carrying receiving mysterious emissaries plotting out the work. Singapore Free Press. s pro-German peace, is matched former King Manuel of Portugal, bravely GERMAN SYMBOLS ON AMERICAN who is doing his bit " and the other. Service Section of the National Army, who would isin plot against the securi

AN ORITOR'S BEGINNING.

ng in London. At a dinner of the Royal R. Leigh, of Georgetown College. R. student of economics and agriculture, he consider a Crerman device upon the ed to have his health proposed by the says, smong other things secretary and to be called mon to reply. low words of thanks, and as he sat down account for all of the readions and proegain, whispered to his neighbour Lord perties of the compound. Ripon, Cest mon maden speech are upward of twenty structures for ben-

Many river channels, such as that of masise from or steel buckets is excens volving, so the line outless scoop up

RUBBEE GROWERS' MIXED METHODS.

A decidedly curious situation appears o have been reached in regard to the Plenters Resociation of Malaya has What will you give me one of those passed a resolution strongly urging that this control or at least restricposition is not merely that of two bodies having divergent views but owen its interest to the fact that whilst both bodies, more or less, are working The times do not appear to be yery for the same end, each represents a differpropitious for kings of the dethroned ent department of the whole organizavariety. For instance, the lot; of Con- tion so working. To put it more clearly stantine, late of Greece, and that of whilst the Rubber Growers Association Manuel, late of Portugal, are reported as may be said foughly to represent the men being far from happy, says the "Christian who direct the finance of the industry

UNIFORMS.

The collar insignia for the Chemical says the Literary Digest, consists of two retorts and a graphic structure know as the benzel ring, a hemgoral device proposed by Lekule, a German chemist to represent the structural relationship of the atoms forming the benzin mole Prince Colonna is it fine brator, and enles und to account for the cheroical may therefore possibly remembers that properties and reactions of benzing In me of his most famous countrymen gain I a letted to The Manufacturers Record d his first experience of public speak [(Bultimore: September 5) , Prof. Townes Geographical Society words Italian tucky, protests against the uses of wha who was present as a guest, was astorish collect insignia of our moldlers of open-The structure which the German He got to his feet, managed to under a Rekule sangued to bencht doce not

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ties of mold-fungi of a low order. When

'crowded together they produce apots and

blemishes on the leaves, which show the

characteristic colour of the fungi, The

fact that these spots are due to micros-

copie regutation was discovered more

than thirty years ago by a Hungarian

botanist, Jules Schaarschmidt, who

scraped the surface of old paper money,

and, transferring the deposit into a drop

of water under a microscope, was able to

establish the presence of plant growth

We quote from a descriptive article con-

"Dr. See line not been content with

so superficial a glance. In observing

closely, under high magnification, each

spot of an old book or of a more recent

volume which has been sojourning in

a damp place, these are seen to be com-

posed of two parts-s rather dark central

nucleus, generally made up of the

vegetative members technically known as

zone of more or less rounded contour.

coloured by the secretions of the fungus

and ordinarily, through diffusion of the

pigment, visible on both sides of the

sheet. Likewise the molds are found in

stages of vegetation varying widely ac-

they have been living.

cording to the circumstances under which

" Here, for example, is a book printed

in 1918 and left for several months nea

a wet wall. If we turn the leaves, we

observe in certain places on page 28 t

greenish-yellow discolouration due to per-

feetly developed 'Chetomium." The spots

on page 20 came from contact with the

preceding ones when the book was closed.

Continuing our indoor botanical expedi-

tion, we discover, upon certain pages.

some rose-coloured spots caused by

' Fusarium,' while the tiny points scat-

tered about the surface of the paper.

represent " Alternaria reduced to a

form of encysted preservation. Other

species of book molds, like Stachy-

botrys, give spores which reveal them-

selves in the form of a black powder

when the paper is torn. All these germs

do not proceed from a late infection, but

exist in the raw fibres of the paper-

making material; for when we examine

freshly manufactured paper, either by a

direct light or by looking through"it, we

see here, too, spots of different forms,

which are sometimes even sensible to the

"When found upon ancient volumes dating several centuries back the lower

lungi are dead and desiccated; they may

then be differentiated by simple examina-

tion only in case it is a matter of . Charto-

mium or of Acrostulugmus, both

of which "leave a permanent characteris-

tic spot. But if one herborizes in more

recent volumes one will there discover

mycelium elements still living and cap-

able of developing into considerable

" So Dr. See, a gardener of a new

cort, has systematically cultivated myce-

lium collected from various sources. I

is necessary to have his seeds as asep-

lic as possible, under pain of seeing his

small beds overrun by all sorts of

weeds common molds. For his

cultures he uses various media-carrots

or potatoes, licoriec, gelatin, paper, or

wood; and he keeps them in tubes, in

boxes, and in other small greenhouses

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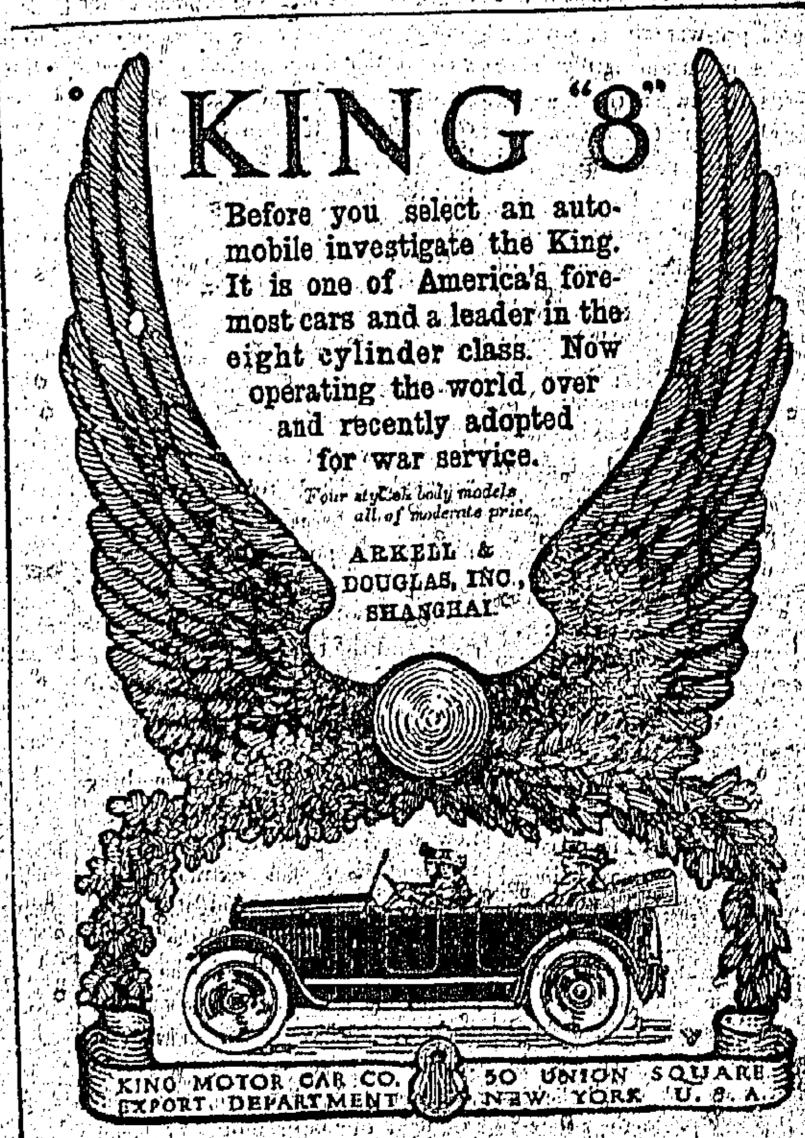
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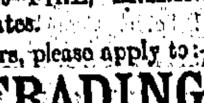
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of it by the enemy, our people

agreed to restrictions which before

resented. They tolerated things

temporarily, because of their apparent

to propose to them before. Germany

class, and the time is at hand when

administration will be much more

outspoken and free Meenwhile

criticism of some aspects

namurmuringly, almost

DEATH.

Erms. On October 29th at the General desirable reforms, so little compared Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., FREDERIC with the actual cost of war, at that JAMES ELMS, the beloved husband time seemed prohibitive, and Lloyd of Mary Charlotte Elms (nee Franco). George, to day's here, came in comments that would sound very Manils and Shanghai papers please strangely now. To dwell on the sea-

HOMGEONE, MONDAY, Dec. 16, 1918.

THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTION.

pastime. Not so now. The tels-ALTHOUGH we out here are happily graphic news indicates that the great doof from the keener emotions of heart of the people is moved, that party politics, it is impossible for us the populace is really concerned, and hav, shown their appreciation of the value cething of the approaching general is meant. A plebiscite on the some silver cup for a meant the election. It was not hard to maintain desirability of war and conscription impartiality amounting to would be a farce. The atterances of difference in the almost un- Lloyd George and Asquith and other constrail election meant hardly more conscription are probably sincere there a wrestle between the ins and enough; they are certainly ad onts, between (so far BE We captandum. It is in lesser but no less vital and more numerous ways concerned) Tweedledum and that the liberty of the individual. so weedledee. Even at Home, in all sacrobanch to our race, has suffered whirl of it, the present century and it is this liberty which the nation de lost the political vehemence of seems determined to restore. E predecessor, and the passion of Theatened by a worse infringement tey cries was confined to newspaper wans and carpet-baggers. Much was probubly simulation. Not Meonsiderable element of the more the war would have been bitterly telilal people bad reached and Conservative, to sted foreigner, as it is for to grasp the modern difference te Democrat and a Republican Conservative was And Liberal could

There is the numerically significant body of Labour, divided in coursel, nncertain of purpose; out grimmer of purpose than ever before. There are a dosen other organizations. pseudo-organizations, to enlarge the By defecting the Navy in a low-coring oboice and confuse the issues. Not at this election may we hope for a Kowloon. Grimmett and Omar again finally happy issue, nor at the next- gover, the former obtaining the hat But he would be a pessimist indeed trick, that is taking three wickets with who would deny that the re-awakened of these two, the Navy were almost political consciousness of a ruce like helpless. With only 58 to beat, Craigen- E. W. Hamilton ours, coming out of great tribulation them, but they are not a batting team. (J. Severn..... (most gallantly borne) to a wider and wickets had fallen before the F. Ling were obtained. They carried on does not contain a sure promise of a happier state. In a world attuned to reform as it never was before, and Sig. Hack, b Omer... true civilization unimpaired, British people moves. Heaven help Pte Breslin & Hell, b Grimmett. the reactionaries or passimists who Lt. Hake cand b Grimmett would hinder it.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Direct Cable Communication with Saigon is restored.

There are said to be ten thousand S. Jex, b. Kennett newly aniv d labourers in Canton. Those A. Arculli, b Kennett pu'ling down the wall are g thing thirty R. Basa, b Hack ...

Experts are talking of Saturday night's boxing much more unkindly A. Geldenburg, b Hakethan the reporters, who, as usual, praise | D. Rumjahn, b Hack with faint damns.

"That's more than the other Kaiser will get," said Capt. H. O. Car er, when a carman named Kaiser got 6 months exemptim at Middlesex Tribunal.

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie will conduct the monthly meeting of the Mother's Union at the Helens May Institute on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock

A cable was received in the colony on Saturday from Lieut F. Medway B. N. who was formerly in command of the Submarine Flotilla here, telling of his safe arrival in England.

Mr. Pearce, Austrilian Minister of Diffence, has prohi ited wounded and sick Scores: soldiers from being subjected to cinical demonstrations in any hospital, and medical students are not to be allowed in soldiers?

been appointed a Life Governor of the R. A. Ponsonby Fane, not out ... 25 Great Northern Central Hos, itsl (Holle- W. Gittens and C. Chos did not bet H. H. Tayler 11 way, No. 7.) by the Committee of Mana 26ment, in consequence of his contributions. to the Institution.

Intending competitors for the Hongkong Defence Corps Musketry Meeting, to be hald on the 26th, 28th Everyone is alive to it. Everyone and 29th December, are reminded that entries for same will close at noon tomorrow, 17th December.

The Return showing the Number of Cases of Communicable Diseases which have been notified as occurring in the For more people than is realized, Colony of Hongkong the 24 hours ended election time came as a welcome Doc. 14th show one case of diphtheria. and one of enteric fever, both Chinese.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce regard unmoved the mental that, in a very stern sense, business of Western sports by presenting a hand-Team Rice in the Hongkong District Schools Sports at Happy Valley to morrow.

Owing to postal deleys the Pope has emembered pre-war times, when a public men on the abolition of conterred on the Bishops of India, Africa, Russia, he Philippines and the United States the right to celebrate mixed marrages b tween Catholics and Prote tanta without special Papel dispensation, which requires long corresponsence,

> While the football match between St. Joseph's College and the Navy Reserwas was in progress at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon, a commotion was caused by the arrest of an Asistic you ha There was at once a rush on the part of several hundreds of spectators to see the atalwart Sikh IPo ice Sergeant arrest the personer. Is branspired that the Hergeant was engaged in keeping back the crowd when the arrested vouth, who had resolved

ernment has received a telegram Iron the Secretary of State for the Colonies the effect that the Detartment of blicity to be given to the fact that

विशेष्ट्र हें देश व्यक्ति भारत भारत व्या

There were only two Cricket metabos in connection with the League on Batul ORAIGENGOWER DEFEAT: NAVX match, Chaigengower bold first place in the Legue table with 3 points over shared the bowing honours for Oraigen snocosive balls. Against the bowling. gower looked to have an coast win before R. E. U. Bird .. franchise and a great opportunity; after this finally winning by 30 runs.

> the Mr. Kennett, "Hall b Omar ... E. R. A. McCarthy, not out Pte Akhursa h Grunmett Pte. Moriarty. c Ford b Grimmett. Total Bowling Analysis.

Pymr. Robinson, b Grimmett

CRAIGENGOWER! F. G. Thompson, b Back U. Omar, c Akhurst, b Hack ... A. W. Grimmett, b Kennett ... T. F. Ford, c. Breslin, b McCarthy, M. H. Anbas, b Robinson

W. Hall, not out Bowling Analysis.

> CHINESE R.C. DEFEAT UNIVERSITY.

When a team declares at cricket they are usually safe from defeat, but this was not the case on Saturday, at Causeway Bay, when the University declare at 6 wickets with a score of 156. By an arrangement play carried on after the Sharp, b James time for drawing stumps, and the Chi- Mann, b James ... ness knocked off the bus, due chiefly Middleton; b James to that fine sportsman, Ng Sze Kwong, Perkins, I.b.w., b Tayler. amassing a total of 82, before falling a Althorne, c and b James victim to Redmond's bowling. Ulti- Graham, c Goodell b James mately the Chinese won by 5 wickets, Dicksson, revired, hurt

A. H. Rumjahn, b Ng Sze Kwong ---F. A. Redmond, b Ng Sze K wong J. D. Wright, c Ching, b Un Hew Fan 18 Chesh Toon Lock, Low, bUn Hey Fan 6 Capt. T P. Hall, of Hongkoog, has G. E. Marley, not out

> Total (for 6 wickets dec.)...156 H. Overy BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Un Hew Fan 6 0 H. Ching c and b Marley Wei Lee San, h Samy Ng SzerKwong, b Redmond Un Hew. Fan. b Rumjahn Les c and b Wright 33 Chow Yat Cheong, not out.... J. Wong. not out ... Yew Mair Taun, C. F. Lee, W. K. Wong. O. W. Kin did not bat.

Bowling Analysis. HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

THE POSITIONS OF THE CLUBS Manchestets J.2 51

Volversity 5

FRIENDLY MATCHES HONGKONG V. CIVIL SIRVIUS

This game on the Horgions ground Shervington, c and b Bacon scoring 51. Other good betting perbequested to move on. Very prompt y lormances were 32 by Bradbury and 25 Mason & Knight is Becon in not the only country with a junker | the truck out yould was on his way to the lamble for Civil Service, Twho H.K.O.O. were mable to score the runs A E Wood o Gray, b Donnelly

Lamble, not ont

R. M. Austin. D. Hamilton F. J. de Bome, & Handloon Cape E H. Gray b Hamilton R.P. Thursdeid a Lambia, h Ling D. E. Donnelly, not out

Total (for six wicksts.)

UNIVERSITY "B." v. MR. GITTIN'S XI On their own ground on Saturday, th

University with this mater by 6 wickets. MR. GITTIN'S XI. A. A. Rumiahu. b diterrate D. Ling, c Atiensa, b Thivy A. Hall, hit wicket, b Thivy.... R Lee b Thirm R. A. Ismill, aand b'Ationza H. Gitting, o Atlenau b Thivy

> Bowling Analysis. UNIVERSITY 2ND XL

Total (for 6 wickets, dec.) ...

R. A. Basto, b Ismail n. H. Yeoh. b Rumishn V. N. Atienza, o and b Rumjahn K. S. Chesh, & Living, b Ismail S. W. Chan not out...

Total (for 4 wicksts) 83 Bowling Analysis. KOWLOON C.C. v. 83rd. CO.

R.G.A. At Kow oon the home team secared an easy win over the R.G.A. team from Lyemun, winning by 4 wickets. Scores:

Fisher, c and b Taylor. Edmundson, h. Pestonji Churchward, o Stapleton, b James ·Kxtxas

Bowling Amalysis. R. Pestonji 9

C. J. Stapleton, c Sharp b Athorne C. P. James, c Rdmundson, b Graham A. de Sousa, c Fisher, b Sharp H. H. Tayler b Athorns F. Wheeler, b Graham. H. Overy, o Fisher, b Sharp D. M. Goodall, not out W. Hyde, not out... R. Jewsberry and R. Pestonji did not

Bogling Analysis.

match on the Police ground on Saturday, the Police winning. Score CIVIL SEEVICE "B"

Bearne, Lb.w., b Little Dancan b Stevenson Foules, b Stevenson Wool ev. Tun not ... Becon, b Shervington... Knight & Taylor, b Little ... Lyons, b Shervington Fricher, b Field McLeod, not out ... 4 Wong, e Little, b Field

Woodman, b Stevenson

Bowling Analysis.

(Rester's Service to the Cheed Hath

PRESIDENT WILSON IN FRANCE.

MOVING RECEPTION AND

war port to-day, bustling with activity places women were notably prominent in anticipation of the arrival of Presi The exercise of their new privilege caused dent Wilson. The municipality of Brest no delay erected a triumphal arch. President Wilson will make the railway journey to Although the stay is expected to last several weeks, it is agreed that the official visit is to last only 48 hours, from to-morrow to Monday. After Monday President Wilson will be relieved of the obligations of state etiquette, and be free like an

EDUCATION FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCEL

ordinary citizen.

Paris. December 14th. The commissioner-general for Franco-American affairs has, sent the United States Secretary for War a cablegram suggesting a scheme for French educstional facilities, especially agricultural, for American officers and men during their sojourn in France. He proposes to open French agricultural and commercial colleges to American college men; and to provide French lectures at the various

LYONE FAIR.

Paris. December 14th The international fair at Lyons is to take place in March, 1919, about the same time that peace is expected to be declared The Deputy Mayor of Lyons said the fair will probably be closed for ever to German firms. The exhibits of British manufacturers will be admitted next year with out payment of duty

POILUS GOING HOME.

Paris, December 14th. The release of the six classes of terri torial reservists will mean that about 900,000 men will be sent home, with the exception of about, five of the younger classes who are needed to hold German territory. The troops are likely to reach home about the end of March.

P. & O. MEETING.

LONDON, December 16th An optimistic view of the prospects for the next decade was taken by Lord Incheape speaking at the annual meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Company Dealing with the question of employment Lord Incheape after emphasising that there were vast opportunities in the Dominions, said the coming decade would be one of immense production. Energy would be devoted to repairing the damage of the last four years, to improving a permanent plan of trade and communications, and to resuming their normal opera. | welcome, and military bands played tions which had been suspended by the war. It would be a decade during which we were more likely to see three jobs. one man than three men for one

GERMAN AFRICA:

NATIVES BEG BRITISH

PROTECTION. London, December 11th. Mr. Walter Long made a speech at Oxford giving reasons why the ex-German colonies should be retained by the British Empire He recalled the Ger

WHITE BOOK QUOTED.

London December 11th The White Book published by the East Africa, shows that everywhere the France is ready with the fullest connatives hope to remain under British fidence to work with you to this end. rule. They express 109 at the prospect. In a few cases the chiefs and they were afraid to say anything lest after all their land he restored to the Germans, who had theatened them with what they would do when the war was over but this less failed to prevent a practically unanimous appeal for rejention under the British The White Book says the Loon trust in the feelings of the natives towards the unable to enter unless supported by an or less degree . Thus in German Fast I not withdrawn. wrice its every district the first reson | Errorger's demand regardings

POLLING IN LONDON.

London, December 14th. Polling opened in London at seven o'clock in the morning, in mild and mussy Paris, December 14th. | weather, Rain fell later. The polling in Brest was temporarily an Americanised the early hours was quiet, but in many

FRANCO-GERMAN RELATIONS.

PARIS December 14th The Belo-de-Paris says that the Armisice commission at Treves is not dissolv ing but will continue to regulate Franco-German relations until the preliminary peace conditions are signed. Thereafter a commission for the administration of the occupied territories will be appuinted to which German representatives will be

BAVARIA'S SETTLEMENT.

COPENHAGEN, December 14th. Munich reports that Eisner had engthy official conferences with the Entente representatives on December oth, at which the question of arriving at a separate agreement with Bararia was discussed.

THE REICHSTAG.

BERLIN, December 14th. The President of the Receisting is preparing to summon the Reichstag.

BERLIN. December 14th The President of the Reichstag has informed the deputies they will be summoned to meet, but reserves the right to fix the place and time.

FRENCH MOTHERS.

TAKE ACTION AGAINST THE

KAISER. PARIS, December 11th. A number of mothers at Lille have jointly initiated legal proceedings against the ex-Kaiser on the ground that it was. inder his proces that the German army caders in April, 1916 forcibly carried off their daughters who were minors, and subjected them to odious treatment, mixing them with prostitutes and distributing them smoog the German soldiery.

PRESIDENT WILSON

WILL VISIT LONDON

LONDON, December 14th. President Wilson has arrived in Paris. This morning the guns thundered a national aira President Poincare was the first to receive President Wilson who when he speared outside Bois do-Boulogne station with Madame Poincare on his arm, was the recipient of a great by a vast crowd President Wilson has accepted the Kinks invitation to visit London.

Paris. December 14th. President Wilson was entertained to lunch at the Elyses by President Poincare, who made a speech of welcome. SPEECH BY FRENCH

PRESIDENT Paris, December 14th. man appocities upon the natives, and At the Juncheon at the Elysce, Presespecially the disappearance of eighty dent Poincare proposed the toast of Preper centum of the Hereros in South West, sident Wilson. After outogizing the whest Africa under Cerman rule. He read a and the crusaderlike enthusiasm of the statement by live chiefs of R wunchs, Americans, he Exferred to the devasta-Cameroons, that after their experience of tions in France, promising to communi-German occupation, and after two years cate the German general stall a cynical. of British occupation, they wished to re- instructions for these. In case these main forever under the British flag, and misdeeds were to so unput isked. France's they berged issurance that the Germans | sacrifical would have been in vain. Wewill never be allowed to return to carry have now to appuild together for peacen out the horrible threats of vengeance and prevent any reconstitution of art they made when the British drove them organization for conquest and oppression. The peace which makes amends for the miseries and sorrows of yesterday inust be a guarantes against the dangers of to morrow, while whatever safeguards are established. it will be impossible also ! Colonial Office containing the statements to sever that mankind can for ever be of the native chiefs previously read by spared the horrors of war. The peace Minister Long in his speech shout the terms must include all the conditions of Cameroous, also on Samos, Togoland, justice and all the possibilities of dura-German South-West Africa and German Lion which it is possible to incorporate

ARMISTICE BYTENDED

Ingvis December 14th. Traves reports that the Armistics has been extended until five o'clock on the morning of the 17th Jennary | If will be renewable thereafter until the conmion of a prelimitary peace, subject to the consent of the Entenier Francistics prolongation terms attoulate that 25 million tous of shipping now lying in German ports inust be placed under the control of the allies to supply Germany with food stuffs The the battleship Baden lostend of tion, but the same system of Lyranny was the uncompleted cornier of Machenier. found in other German colonies in more Erzberger Protested, but the demand was given by the natives for their preference prisoners in Last Africa will be examin

(Continued from Page 4.)

BOXER LOOF.

PROPOSAL THAT GERMANY RESTORE CHINESE INSTRUMENTS.

LONDON, December 16th At a meeting of the Central Asian; Bociety on December 12th, Colonel Pemtherton endorsed the suggestion of Colonel Yate that peace terms should inedude the restoration to China of the famous astronomical, instruments taken from Peking to Berlin in 1900. Genera Sir Edmund Barrow, who was chief of staff in the Boxer expedition, presided. He said the Anglo-American commanders very strongly protested against the diskribution of these instruments. were heated discussions, and two or three of the Powers, notably Germany, agreed with the Anglo-American proposal to leave the instruments in Peking. entirely agreed that the Germans should be compelled to restore those beautiful evidences of antiquity and of the range of Chinese civilisation to their proper place on the walls of Peking.

REKINDLING GERMAN PATRIOTISM.

ANSTERDAM. December 16th. A statement from Berlin says it was in response to the desire of the soldiers' Government that, it was agreed ceremonial entry of troops into should include units from all the man tribes. A special department been established to arrange it. This apbears to have been a significant political move to rekindle German patriotism and reaffirm the solidarity of the Empire as: a whole, and possibly to overawe exremists.

A HUN COMPLAINT.

Paris, December 16th. Erzberger read before the armistics commission a declaration complaining of -the increased severity of the Allies' conditions, their failure to revictual Germany, demanding the raising of blockade, the liberation of war prisoners "and" the immediate opening of megotistions.

TROTZKY BEATS LENIN.

STOCKHOLM. December 16th. Swedish naval attache from Petrograd who has arrived here, says the Bolshe. vist leaders heatedly discussed the question of abandoning the entire Soviet regime. Lenin favoured abandonment. -opposed, and scoured a small majorit for holding out to the last.

LONDON ELECTIONS.

EXTRAORDINARY POLL OF WOMEN.

LONDON. December 13th There was a complete absence of dist the "tracial prize," a beautiful silver cup." -brder at the polling yesterday. for a slight souffle between Sinnfeiners and Nationalists at Tipperary. metonishing feature everywhere was the second and third prizes will be given to eagerness of women to vote. The pro- Lieut. F. C. Millington, Mr. E. L. Sim portion of women to men in one London and Mus W. Griffin, respectively, they division was ten to one, while it is assert ed the proportion at Hammersmith was having been voted the winner by members

COSSACK VICTORY.

ETOCKHOLM, December 15th.

sacks have defeated the Bolshevists in two days battle between Novochopersk and Vormesh, taking elevenhundred prisoner and twenty-one guns. NO USE FOR SOYIETS AMSTERDAM, December 15th.

Berlin newspapers assert that General Marshal Foch told the Kreuznach Soviet, who requested facilities for the journey of delegates from occupied regions to the Berlin congress of Soviete that the Allies would not recognise the Soviets.

SALE OF ROSES AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

The sale of roses on behalf of the Red Cross began this morning in the entrance of the Hongkong Potel By kindness of Mr. Taggart, a stall was erected, this being nicely decorated and in the centre was a large Red Cross. There was on the stall a large and beautiful selection of roses all tastefully arranged in yases. The stall was presided yer by Mrs. Harrington who was assisted by Mrs. Bird. Mrs. Harrington hopes to be able to hold a sale daily from -9 30 a.m. to 1. p.m for the next two weeks and after that three times a week if the supply of roses will not permit a daily sale. The whole of the proceeds are handed to the care of Mrs. Taggart who will forward them to the Red Cross. We are sure the sales will meet with every success as apart from the fact that the roses are the finest ever seen in the Colony, it is an admirable way of helping the Red Cross.

AN EARLY BIRD.

Before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne a Chinese was charged with the theit of 80 catties of fish, valued at \$2.50. from a stall in the Western Market. The theft was committed at 2 o'clock this morning, and when questioned as to his purpose in going to the market so early, the man said be went there to buy fish. He admitted he did not bring money for this purpose, but stated that he used to buy the fish from the stall holders. on credit, and pay them back with the proceeds of his sale. On the evidence of two of the fokis of the -mtall, the man woo found guilty and was sentenced by the Alagistrate to -Ous month's recrows impresonment and four hours stocks in lieu of the

BLAMED THE COLD

The Hongkong Sketch Clab's exhibition of amateur art was thrown open to the public at the City Hall this morning, promptly at 10 o'clock.

The works of the Sketch Club show notable merit, as evidenced by the one hundred and seventy odd pictures on display at the exhibition. Considering ing Lieut Sykes of the Hongkong-Singspore that their authors lay no claims to pro- R. G. A., Rowloon, Mr. D. M. Mackay of fessionalism, many of the specimens are the Taikoo Dock Company, Mrs. Mackay remarkably good.

titles of "The Moving Finger Writes." Hougkong Harbour-Light." "Moonlight over Lyemun," "Sunset over Lan Tau," "Hongkong Harbour." In addition to these ten. Mrs. McPhorson has thirteen in Section "C,"

Isle of Man, and are wiews of was flung out but a tree broke her fall. The rifls competition between the Bisley Competition, open to all shows exceptional talent, expecially fell some distance from the car. Lieut. have been held Saurday and yesterday, fired on Satunday 28th December. in her our pen-specimen, "Pen Chang. Syles was the most unforunate for he lith and 15th December, was postpound Firing to commence at I P.M. Entrance

in Section "B" and five in Section "C" cuts and bruises. The chauffeur's right match will be hald, however, on a date to | Entries, accompanied by entrance all of which show great aptitude, her one forearm was broken. The car was a be amounced later. entitled "Temple in Causeway Bay" total wreck. being, possibly, the best of the number. After the accident Mr. Mackay hibition has catalogued in Section "A" road, and with the help of coolies, one picture each by 'Anonymous,' Mrs. who fortunately were near, raised McPherson, Miss Hastings, Miss H. A. the uncorscious form of Ligut. Sykes Parker, Miss V. E. Grimble, Mrs. B. from amid the wreckage. At this Brown, Lieut F. C. Millington, B.G.A., I moment a party of motorists consisting Miss W. Griffin, Lieut. A. O. Coltman, of Inspectors Angus, Grant and Watt. R.G.A., and Mr. E. L. Sim; in Section and Sergt. McWalter arrived, and they "B " five nictures by Miss H. A. Parker. rendered first aid. Sergt. McKelvic of two by Miss Hastings, one by Miss D. the Shatin Police Station was despatch-Lander, twenty-five by Lieut. F. C. Mil- ed on a motorcycle to Kowloon for Dr. lington, nine by Mrs. E. A. Ram, and Lindsay Woods, the rest of the party two by Mrs. B. Brown; and in Section following in a car. Dr. Lindsay Woods "C" eight by Mr. C. H. Blason, three by rode out to meet them and had Lieut-Miss N. W. Barcombe, eight by Miss V. Sykes and the chaffeur removed to the cents per day making a total wage of E. Grimble, two by Mrs. B. Brown, Government Civil Hospital. Mr. and 80 cents per day from January lat, eleven by Lieut. F. C. Millington, four Mrs. D. M. Mackay went home, their by Mrs. D. C. Aubrey, eighteen by Mr. injuries not being so serious. E. L. Sim, one by Mrs. G. P. de Martin. eleven by Mrs. A. C. Franklin, three by Mrs. E. A. Ram, one by Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton, six by Miss Griffin, one by Mr.

O. Coltman. Mr. H. W. Bi d bhis morning selected Mrs. McPherson's exhibit to be awarded except for the best collection of pictures done by memb ra of the Sk to h Cub. The first,

Denman Fuller, and seven by Lieut, A.

The day's programme at the exhibition room is: Exhibition opened at 10 a.m., Tea at 3 p.m., Orchestral music at 3.30 It is reported from Kieff that Don Cosp.m., by the band of H. M., S., Pre sentation of Prizes by H. E. The Officer Administering the Government at 5 p.m. Auction for Red Cross by Mr. H. P. White at 5.15 p.m., Exhibition closes

BILLIARDS.

In the final of the handicap held by the Dockyard Recreation Club, Mr., C James and Mr. A. G. Pile were the finalists, the former receiving 100 points and the latter having a handicap of 110: As was expected Pile did most of the scoring and when he had disposed of his handicap, James had scored 40, the scores then reading. James 140, Pile 0. 150 to 36, and 187 to 140 with James still leading show how Pile was gradually

overtaking his opponent James did not produce anything like the form which won his matches in the previous rounds, neither did Pile, who usually manages to compile a break of 50 or more in a match, whereas 20 was his best in this game. When James had accumulated 197 Pile took the lead for the first time 202-197. The result was never in doubt after the first 70 minutes. Pile scoring consistently and winning after 70 minutes play. The best breaks were 20, 19 (four times), 16 and 15 by Pile, and 11 by James. Final scores:-Pile (owes 110), 25%

James (rec. 100), 225. The Palace Hotel Handicap is mearing. the closing stages. There are only seven more games to the finish, and as most of the best players are left in some good billiards ought to be peen. The games for this week are

Monday, 8 p.m. :- Mr. H. T. Monday Mr. F. C. Coleman. Monday, 9 p.m .- Mr. W. G. Gerrard Mr. A. G. S. Morton. Tuesday, 9 p.m.: -Mr. J. Coaker Mr. R. Gumarias. Wednesday, 9 p.m .- Mr. C. Hart v Mr. L Goodman. Thursday, & p.m. - Mr. E. B. Green

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SKETCH CLUBEXHIBITION. MOTOR CAR LEAPS OVER PRECIPICE ON TAIPO ROAD.

HONGKONG RESIDENTS INJURED.

There was a serious motor car socident yesterday afternoon on the road between Shatin and Kowloon, when a car, coutain-Fand a Chinese chauffour fall over the cige which of a precipice, falling a distance of about seem particularly worthy of mention 30 ft. The party was returning from are the group of ten in Section "B" motor trip in the New Terriories the by Mrs. J. L. McPherson. with the lime being about 4.30 p.m. They had just office of Cap ain Superintendent of Police. resched the thirteenth mile stone over the Hongkong," "Hongkong Harbour- bridge on the Talpo Road and had reached a Night," "Poster," "Ghosts, " "Islands," Ferran ular portion of the road on the one side of which was a bill ock and on the other a precipios. What followed no our seems ful ly to know—the our with a crash fell over the edge. Two opinions are either that there was a landslide or that the car Mrs. Beckwith's display consists of which at the time was doing about four nearly twenty pictures. The majority miles an hour was too near the edge. her work was executed on the As the car turned over Mrs. Mackay English landscapes. Mrs. Beckwith Mr. Mackay was also flung out and Police and Taikoo, which was in ended to: comers, (200, 500, and 500 yards) to be

Besides those mentioned, the ex- lifted his wife to one side of the

We are glad to learn that the injuries. of all are not so serious as reported in the morning papers.

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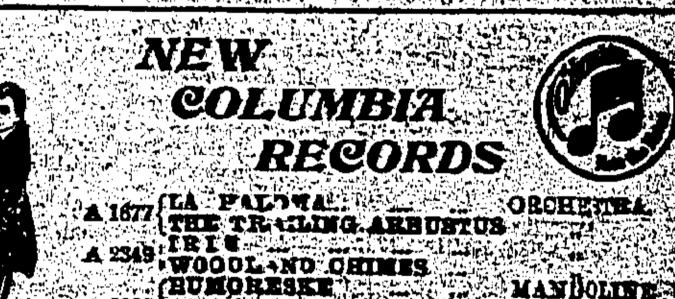
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THE "ASTORIA'S" CREW.

The "Shanghal Gazette " of Dec. This says: The officers sort crew of the motor schooner Staris, who had the mistortune to lose their effects through the fire that destroyed their ship are to leave Shanghal on Wednesday en route to the Pacific Coast. They go via Hongkong hat which post, it is understood, they will man the motor schooner Astoria which has been there for some time and is now! ready for the return voyage.

The California Oriental Steamship Cowhich was established at San Francisco. some time ago, on a capital of erall,000,000 is Intenided over by Mr. Henry Smith, & San Francisco shipping Lagent: According to the remarks of the President, the Company intends to operate between Sau Pranoseo and Oriental ports with a number of larger sized cargo-Bonts, and the Company will be opened. to business in a few months. The names of the capitalists interested in the Company are kept from publication, but it issurmised that a Norwegian capitalist at. San Francisco represented by Mr. Smith is deeply interested in the new venture.

CHINA MERCHANTS CANTON WHARF.

The wharf formerly occupied by the Kingtung of the China Merchants Navigation Company on the Build West near Shameen, has been thrown open by the Commissioner Yang Wing tai of Finance for sale at auction to raise funds for the redemption of the bank notes of the Bank of China. The managing director of the navigation company, Chen Net to has protested against the sale of the wharf on the ground that it has been registered, with the Government for term of 100 years. The company tried to buy this wharf but the Commissioner's price was too high. The s.s. Kinngtung has cone to Shang-

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JAPANESE IN TURKEY.

Paris: December 10th The Japanese craimer Nicethim, flying the flag of Real-Admiral Sato, with tw torpedo-boats, strived at Constantinople

BRITISH -TROOPS NOT "PRETEN

Austradia. December 10th. The Cologne Gasette, referring to the and sang itself hourse, and cries o British Occupation, says that the troops appear unpretentious.

The Commander of the British Cavalry refrained from closing the bridges pedestrians and tram-cars. He also refrained from posting up decrees obliging civilians to raise their hat to officers regulating the hours of restaurants, restricting the Press, etc.

He told the Upper Burgomaster that he would interfere as little as possible with prevailing customs.

GERMAN LANGUAGE PROHIBITED

Mrz. December 19th. In the course of disturbances, December 7th, German shop-windows were smashed and goods looted.

The French suthorities are acting drastically against the offenders, some of whom are Germans... The public use of the German language

After-10 p.m. the French colours must be saluted in accordance with the custom

prevailing in France. LONDON, December 14th. An American communique states :--We have crossed the Rhine and occupied the Coblenz bridgehead.

FRENCH SPEECHES.

Panis, December 11th. Havas mesare says:-

Eloqueut speeches on the visit of the Government to Aleace-Lorraine were made in the Chamber of Deputies. M. Clemenceau said that though the people of Alesce-Lorraine had endured martyrdom for 48 years their spirit reunconquerable and worthy of The whole nation had returned to life an example of determination enmen to sacrifice the greatest material things for an ideal.

FRENCH GUN BOATS TO RHINE.

PARIS, December 13th. French flotilla of gun-boats and motor-launches is going to the Rhine will be divided into five groups.

FRENCH LITERARY AWARD.

Paris. December 11th.

A Havan menage states:awarded to M. Georges Du Hamel served during the war as an Army Eur-

SILVER QUIET.

LONDON December 12th. The eilver market is steady. LONDON. December-13th. The silver market is quiet

BRITISH WARSHIP AT KIEL

AMSTERDAM, December 19th. A telegrium from Kiel states that the Hercules, with the British Naval Delegation has entered the Canal and was expected at Kiel yesterday evening. (Continued on Page 10.)

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POLICE BESERVE BOXING TOURNAMENT

That the Colour bes as many boxing was more agile. the first boxing commement of the see, believed his body to be severely h Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.) and Stan kwildly. But his hitting did not

Government arrived, there was scarcely a bard hit. standing room. Amongst those present | Sainsbury started the fourth round V. G. Gumer, Mr. Justice Gompertz, of good hooks and received at least one Hon. Mosers. C. McL Messer. E. D. C. straight right in return. Sainabur Dodwell, P. H. Holyosk and Capt. that misself its mark Edwards, Mesers, N. J. Stabb, Eldon The chief thing in the fifth round

announced the first bout. Just as he to Sainsbury on points. had done so the electric light went out, 2 - PRIVATE WINDELKEN (ARMY) caving the theatre in stygiah darkness For five minutes the gathering shouted "What's the matter with Lang Where's his light?" created much laughter. Eventually the Police Reserve Band entertained the gathering till the light re-appeared, when the serious sid of the day's proceedings began.

The following was the programme of the boxing.

.-Band of the Police Reserve. (Bandmaster da Costa.) 2.—Six Round Featherweight Contest Gunner Ssinsbury, v. Private Johnson

.- Six Round Featherweight Contest Private Wendleken, e. Seaman Danyers 4 .- Six Round Middleweight Contest. Stoker Brown, v. Private Morrison,

.- Special Fifteen Round Contest for the Middleweight Championship of the Colony. Leading Scaman Lucas, rl Scaman Cox

INTERVAL OF 10 MINUTES. Band of the Police Reserve.

Part II. 5 .- Six Round Welter-weight Contest. Private Finlay, v. Leading Stoker

-Extra Special Twenty Round Con test for the Bantamweight Championship of the Colony.

toker Petty Officer Amey, c. Stoker Neighbours (Navy).

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Taken altogether the boxing was the opinion that they had seen better coxing on previous occasions. In some of the contests there was some gruelling which was taken in a very plucky manner though there was a marked ibsence of any real scientific boxing. The first bout was scarcely of an exciting nature while in the second one of the contestants was disqualified for a foul. He was, kenuinely surprised at the 165. Had Lucas had more trainreferee's decision and judging from the ing he would easily have beaten I round he had gained a little wind but noise made in the house the decision was a most unpopular one. The third bout was good as an example of pluck and, perseverance if of nothing else though it is only fair to say the boxing was good too. But it was really a bleeding from eye and nose. struggle between age and youth as the Army man was much older than his able to get out of the way of Cor's Neighbours opened the third round opponent. But though the decision was straights, and the latter was not able to very vigorously and punished his

the middle weight championship the Colony lost much of interest by an enforced change in the personnel a few day before the tourns ment. Stoker Saunders, who was have met Leading Seaman Lucas this event was declared medically unlit a blow that caused him to grosn and and in a very sporting manner Seaman Cox come forward to take his place. Cox was a good fighter but he was need of jurther training. He got many | 5. PRIVATE FINDLAY v. LEADING hard hits in on Luces but at last he got caralass and Lucas gave him one blow

that almost put him to sleep. Another six round contest in which a vantage of reach over Houchin (146 lbs.) Navy man introduced some "shadow" The winner relied mainly on a heavy boxing into the game, much to the uppercub amusement of the spectators, was Findley started on the aggressive and followed by the 20-round contest bet i had his man running round the ring in ween S. P. O. Amey and Stoker less than no time. He got in one on for the bantam-weight championship of things, and Houchin took some time to Colony, but Neighbours took the scale at | recover. That he was not so kadly 1904 pounds, 24 pounds more than the hurt as his face indicated he proved by did not carry with it the Colony's but had not sufficient force behind it bantam-weight honours Perhaps it | Houchin provided the spectators was because of this that Neighbours I with some conusement by his antice on gave in in the fifth round after having the stage, and he would have been

During an interval, Sergeant Pitt | winded, offered for suction the terrier dog which Bindley tried in value to get his opbelonged to the late Sergeant Lindeld pount to fight, but the latter was It was bought first by Mr. Linton for giving an exhibition of foot work, and \$30, who give it back to be put up had to be spoken to by the referse again. The animal was then sold five Fludlay sailed in, and pace again had times more the buyer in teach case Houshin pention with a succes returning it for ton good of the cause I stowe from his right and left both. K. H. Sharp K.C. for \$30 !to Mr. been that per he could have teken ad-

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GONNER SAINEURY (CANCE)

PRIVATE JOHNSON (ARMY) Sainsborr of the E. O. A. took the scales at 134 lbs. while Johnson of the Manohester Regiment weighed 136 the Johnson was a heavier fighter by Sainbury had much more science and

enthusiasts an even was trimed by the Johnson opened with a soft one on large crown about mouth bed at the City | Saintbury's Jaw and later got in a herd Hall on Searcher weening to witness hit Sainsbury played for sainty and to the fund for the mother of the late well and in the second round got in dependent upon hir son in Hongkong | camed Sainsbury to hit out somewhat napector de C. Wildin were responsible, much effect. As the fight progressed Seinsbury seemed to get more confidence By nine o'clock the theatre was full, and began to hit harder but in so doing of the boat. Two women who were H.E. the Officer Administering the with the result that Johnson gave him

were H.E. Major General Ventria, Sir , with a straight right and claverly feinted William Rees Davies, K.J., Commodore from the recoil, He brought off a couple Wolfe, E. H. Sharp, D. Landale, S. H. finished the round with a fast upper out

Potter, A. O. Lang and numerous others. | was Sainsbury's feinting. Johnson was An amusing incident, cocured soon aghting hard. But Sainsbury was after His Excellency arrived. Mr. playing for points and avaded more Wildin stepped into the ring and blows than he took. The contest went

SEAMAN DANYERS (NAVY.)

he would be a hard man to best as he looks a man who can take a lot of punishing. The first round started in in Dicit possession of a quantity popular style. Windelken began with a series of short ishs which Danvers scopped with a straight right, following this with a strong left on the soldier's Wood for the attendance of Mr. declared against him by hitting too soon after a break away." Danyers punished his opponent but as the contest progressed he shewed himself more of a

fighter and less of a boxer. In the fourth round Danyers fouled | characterised his body punches. It was his opponent, and Windelken was given the decision. Windelken was bending over and smothering his face with his in Detter condition than the had gloves while breaking away from a shown in and dealt him a heavy blow on his ribs. many of Findley's most powerfu Cries of "foul" were heard, and the referes stopped the fight. It was evidently not clear to many whether Danyers intended to give, or had given. his opponent a kidney punch, or whether he was penalised for holding or for hitting too soon from a break-away The decision was not a popular one, for Danyers was greeted with a storm of

3.—STOKER BEOWN (NAVY) ... PLIVATE MORRISON (ARMY).

applause as he left the ring."

Morrison weighed 156 peunds, Brown 41 lbs., while Morrison also had a longer reach. But Brown had youth on his side for Morrison was 48 years old . Morrison started in good, style and soon forced Brown to see that caution was necessary. The third round was all in Browns favour for he succeeded in so punishing ming round the ring most of the time. Morrison that he floored him and and not till the third or fourth round Morrison took the full count ere he was it realised that Amoy was trying to rose, and then he was very shaky, tire his opponent. Amey has a very These was little to choose in the whole powerful right, which eventually forced fight and Morrison who was game to Neighbours, who had scored more points, the last gave as much as he got. Brown to give up. he had put up. Brown was rightly

given the decision.

c. SEAMAN COY (NAVY). Cox weighed 168 lbs. and Lucas | Neighbours long arm. Cur. This was the only fight "when still preferred to keep out of

Lucas, being the more active, was let him do. give up the bout. Lucas was declared the winner.

STOKER HOUCHIN.

Findley (151 lbs.) had also the ad-

Neighbours. This was to have been Houchin's wind that almost ended bantam-weight standard, and it was, bringing off one or two upper cuts. therefore, amounced that the contest | One took Findlay squarely on the chin. Mr. H. J. Godge soled as referee dimning Just before the end of the Anyway. Neignbours, who did J

for and age of the later than the time of the sir bustollowers being the 285 of which Mr. Linbou most get | body

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Boveral this seizures of opium bave been exceeded by the Revenue and Police Officers during he last few days On the Othinstent two Chinese Revenue Officers boarded a sampan which was ring of the Prays Hear one of the Canton son, the proceeds of which will be acided as to guard his face. Johnson started boats where After a search, they found two bage conjaining 319 thele Sergeant Limiteld, who was solely right on his opponent's face which opinion concesses in the steer of the sampun . This bogs were tied to stones. evidently for the purpose of their being d opped aboard, abould a search be made and, a querter of an hour later, when he left his body too unguarded at times the sampan were arrested. One of them was later released, if being found that she was only a visitor to the lost and had no part in the smuggling of the

column. The other woman was this morning abother Magistracy charged on remand to before the Mr. C. D. Melbourne Mr. P. W. Goldein appeared for her defence of She was convicted a siter a widence bad been saw boa wasserilly largest 20 costs given an alternalive of sever months hard is bour in default of payment. An attempt was made be a Chinese to smuggies 44 their observation into the Hing wharf as he was leaving the steamer

and charged before Mr. J., R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning. Danyers had little science—if he had was nevertheless fined \$400, with an kalternative of three months hard about Another man was charged with bein opium dross and he stated he brough the opium from Siam. With scertaining the exact weight olium. a remand was ordered Danyers almost had a foul Taylor. Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports Department...

> opponent's lace lacked the force which all Findlay's match up to now.

Houchin came into the fifth round the two clinch. Danyers took one step forward rounds, and managed to smother deliveries. He was, however, forced to take a lot of punishment. Finlay got in a magnificent upper-cut just before the going sounded, but his opponent stopped, with one glove, the full force of t from getting on to his chin. After trying in vain for half a minute

to get into touch with Houchin, Findley brought off a couple of upper cuts, certainly his strongest shots in a not too extensive repertoire. Houching was driven to the ropes just before the gong sounded, but jumped up yer quickly. Findley was a warded the contest

STOKER PETTY OFFICER AMEY V. S TOKER NEIGHBOURS.

There was little to choose between Amey (1174lbs:) and Neighbours (120) lbs.) The latter had Amey run-

in the first round Neighbours assumed was loudly cheered for the game fight | the aggressive, and, after several feints, put Amey into distress with a strong right on his chest. Neighbours pum 4.- LEADING SEAMAN LUCAS (NAVY) melled Amey's face, which the latter guarded, but for the rest of the round Amey preferred to keep out of reach of

When Amey came into the secon a man saw red "-that is in which opponents reach. Only once did be blood was drawn. Cox opened the scoring swing out and give. Neighbours string by driving Lucas on the ropes and soon ing shot on his face. Then be comby some hard hits Cox had Lucas menced dodging round the referee, which Neighbours was quite willing to

not in his favour he is to be congratu- inflict any more damage. Lucas kept to opponent with a series of body blows the offensive and brought off one or two which left their mark in this in-The special fifteen-round contest for fine rattlers on the other's jaw. Cox lighting Neighbours tried hard for the was not able to take advantage of many solar plexus, but 'Amey kept out of the its openings. Both men kept to the face way. In the latter part of the round and there was a swift succession of blows. Amey took the offensive for some Several times Cox had advantages which seconds and acored from one good blow if followed up would bave finished on Neighbours chest, following it up Lucas But at last Lucas gave Cox with a straight right between the eyes.

Amey kept the other man off in the fourth round and occasionally got in a right that had not sufficient force behind it to do any damage. Amoy thabed much better in this round than seemed probable from the number of blows he had received on his body in the two previous rounds. While Neighbours was doing a number of faucy shots that best the air or his opponent's gloves, Amey con tented himself with just hitting out straight with his right and left now and again. In this way, at last, he sent Neighbours to the ropes and followed no the shot, but Neighbours clinched, and so saved himself from another punch which Amey was making ready for his

Neighbours forced Amey to the ropes at the beginning of the fifth mond and tollowed it up with a series of short had the best of the fight up to that punished some more if he had not administered a blow with his right of smothered Findley's long arm blows by the others jaw that seemed to deed him while Sergeant Pitt and Mr. A. B. Allan Found Houching was making a good appear to the blowd to have been mucl

FOOTBALL

topether. But the Club could not once find the net, whereas during one of the very faw waits paid to the Club end; the R.G.A. managed to rush the ball through

Secondly, St. Joseph a College burst the very fine record set up by the Naval team had a goal average of 80 goals to C. At about 8.45 p. it was still 80 goals for but 8 against They had been beaten 8 Old This gives St. Joseph's the leadership of the 2nd Division with 5 wins for

A LITTLE DEMONSTRATION.

On the Naval ground the Royal Engineers effected a draw with South China Appletic. They were anabled to do this as a result of a penalty swarded them nearing the end of the match. It takes a lot to disturb the equilibrium of the average Chinese but that penalty did it. There were quite elderly be spectacled, beneolent and prosperous looking Dese very much upset about it. Very many accompanied the referee from the Happy Valley to the Civil vice Club cheering him until he faded into the distance in a nickshaw. The sympathics of the unbiased usually with the referee but well no doubt our Football Associa

the demonstration if they consider Decessory. Not's single gool was registered as a result of the Kowloon and Staff and Departments match. This a pleasantly, evenly contested game

tion will enquire into the reasons for

as expected. Reports of the four games played will be found appended:-

SOUTH CHINA AND R.E. DRAW

match, neither side being able to justy kicking which brought play back claim any advantage until the to the R.G.A. end, and further worry superior forward play of the Chinese to their harraseed defenders. Howbegan to tell, the left wing especially lever, they preserved a clean score giving a lot of trouble to Charters sheet up to the interval, which arand Lawrence. Heath effected a rived without a score for either team. save and was about to kick away at his lesure, not taking into account the first, incomuch as the Club were the speedy forwards against him. I mostly in the R.G.A. half. Steward The result was that the ball was worked hard in trying to get his forjostled out of his possession, but wards a scoring position, but Sharluckily for the soldiers it went be man and Talfourd were siways hind ... After this lucky escape, Char- bundling Clarke and Reichelmann off tens and Waller worked hard to get the ball. Now and then Green and the ball into the Athletic's territory, Torr would break through and pay where Townsend and Millard carried a visit to the Club goal but with very on until the Chinese custodian left little result. Taylor continued to dishis goal at the crucial time, and by play capital goalkeeping, one particuthe Q.M.N.G. Il cases of clothing boots. kicking away from Townsend, avert larly good save being a first away hata toys etc. including some articles of ed a disaster. When Heath had the when a high shot was about to enter clothing especially made for two sick opportunity of saving his goal again, goal just under the bar. Chassels he wasted no time in clearing a nasty had the R.G.A. left wing well conlooking shot from the Chinese left trolled, but on the right the soldiers. clothing winger. As events proved, the first chided the defence. Johnson centred half was goalless, although once dur- and Green rushing up at full speed ing this half the Chinese claimed a put the ball into the net. It was penalty, but the referee negatived great surprise to the Club and they

The world land supplied to the very decease although an der well the Chip led every insert to expect the first to second by the Chip and the Chip an at an already good team by including goals seemed already to be included Chassels and Charts for turn out for built ber In the detactions were very them, while it was well known that resolute and gave nothing away. the R.G.A. had but a moderate Townsend and Jarvis each wied to eleven, if eleven could be gathered bring about the downfall of the Chinese goal, but found the Chinese

backs, especially the lost back, very sale indeed. Millard was making for goel but lost possessor when Inst made the penalty area. To the coneternation of the Chinese s penalty was awarded against them. They Navy Reserves. At 2.80 p.m. took it very philosophically, as Townsend who scored from it. Before time was called the soldiers simost snatched a win a shot from Jarvia being deflected for a corner. This was disposed of by the Chines and a game that was well contested both in play and spirit ended in

draw. Result South China Athletic Royal Engineers

Saturday, losing after enjoying the capital centres by Fox and Smath, bulk of the play. The early part of the latter playing half and finding the game was a contest between the time to do a lot of forward work in Club forwards and the R.G.A. defence, and Reichelmann and McTavish shot several times, but found that Taylor in the R.G.A. goal was on the alert each time, and a very capable custodian. The R.G.A. did not have many opportunities of making Gerrard's acquaintance in the Club goal, and it was rather annoy. ing to them when Black twice deliberately handled the ball when making for that direction, thus giving his defence time to recover. Jennings on the Club left wing put in some well-placed centres but Islicurd was ubiquitous and was always heading or kicking away spoiling Reichelmann time after time. A corner well taken by Jennings was of no avail. Wordley neatly robbing Clarke and permit ting Green and Torr to travel to the other end. Here McCubbin treated Play was fast and exciting in this the spectators to an exhibition of

> The second half differed little from returned hard to the attack but al- sospand toys

CENTRAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT The Rock and well the R.O. a. can strain The The state of the s

NAVE RESERVES

Wo ceams with capital records stepped on the field on Saturday to contest this match. It might be imagined that St. Joseph's had ar easy win but it was nothing of the kind. Something like two thirds of the play was fought out in the College territory but the College forwards knew how to shook witeress the sailors had apparently neglected to study the art, comequently the Collège custodian had a comparatively may time. Hyndman she back. played a bout as cook and effective a game as any 2nd Division beok to be seen of Happy Valley. The College scored twice in the first half, Moosdeen nesting the first, and Save the second in the second period of pley, Hyndman, cente-forward scored the third and less wal Navy were sedom away from the College goal during the last twenty The Club were disappointed on minutes, but failed to soore, despite addition. Result

St. Joseph's College Navy Reserves

KOWLOON . STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS.

There was very little incident about this game at the Happy Valley on Saturday. On both sides the defence was too strong for the attack, Wain and Scoular for the Staff, and Jackson for Kowloon, being particularly strong in defence. Glenny in the S. & D. gool saved several good shots, mostly from hight. All through not a goal was registered

Kowloon

SERBIAN REFUGEES.

LEAVE HONGKONG WITH MANY GIFTS.

The Colony was able to give very substantial help to the 714 refugees from Serbia, who sailed on the S.S. "Duners." as will be seen from the list below. Those who were shie to go on board and see their poverty and also their cheerfulness can assure all subscribers and donors how welcome and necessary their cifts were ... Front the War Charities Committee

80 pieces (3,200 yards) white calico 34 pieces (1,460 ya d.) blue serge, 36 pairs of scissors. Needles, pins, bu tons and tape. I,000 oranges, 1,000 bensues. children by the Naval Branch Collected by the American Red Cross

400 pairs of new Chinese shoes, I case of Donated by Mesars Butterfield and Swire 4 cases sugar capdy. Donated by Messra Wiseman & large consignment of cakes buns etc. Other friends sent cigarettes, sweets



COMMERCIAL

The adjourned fourth ordinary general | Mortan, Administrative Commandant. meeting of the Mond Nickel Company, Ltd., was, held cin the 26th September, at 89, Victoria Street, S.W., Mr. Robert Mond, J.P. (the Chairman), presiding.

The Chalrman, in moving the adoption of the accounts, congratulated the shareholders ou the entistactory results obtained by last year's trading. He said that if the company's developments had mut been hindered by the war the profits smight have been considerably improved mesuming that they had been able to place tion. Service for the first time since the their products at pro-war prices. He mished to emphasise the fact that they Commanding wishes to place on record were essentially a mining, smelting, and his appreciation of the services rendered reduling company. The company possess. by the Artillery and the Electric Search. Lown on the 30th December, 1918, and -ad good mines, and was one of the Light Engineers, both Regular and Local, pioneers in developing the mineral re- during the whole period of the War. -sources of the British Empire. Dealing For more than lour long years the Camp for the whole period is compulsory. with the balance-sheet, the Chairman Searchlights have kept their ceaseless said that the balance to the credit of vigil by night supported by the Batteries. the profit and loss account was £521,840. and it is probably due to their assistance which was an increase of £190,000 over to the Navy by the faithful performance ... the previous year's figure. The available of bthis wearisonce and monotonous duty balance was 1515,851, as compared with that this harbour has been immune from atmi-£410,198 last year. An interim dividend any untoward incident through enemy on the ordinary capital at 1s. per share action. was paid on February 5, 1918, subject to The Major-General is also mindful deduction of income-tax, and a further of the fact that the Searchlight members dividend was paid on July 30 at 3h per of the Houghong Defence Corps on every share, free of income-tax. The directors tour of duty have had to perform their proposed to place 4250,000 to reserve ordinary daily avocations of life after saccount and to carry forward, including scarcely half a night's rest, and to them -provision for part of war taxation, his thanks are specially due." E148,251. In view of the very uncertain conditions which might prevail after the wur, the directors felt that it was in the best interests of the shareholders to provide for any unforeseen contingencies by to be Lance-Corporals, dated 11 Decemstrengthening the position of the com- ber, 1918. pany. As to the general situation, the industry carried on by the company was one of those "key industries " which were of vital importance to this country. The use of nikel in its various forms. and of copper sulphate for the preservation of our food plants, was of the utmost value for the maintenance of our country, and he wished to lay stress on the advantages accruing from the possession of an important refinery of Canadian ores situated in this country. Not only did the -company employ British labour, but they provided a large reserve of those essential materials which would safeguard this Country against any temporary interruprtion of the regular supply from any cause whatsoever. In conclusion, the Chairman shid that if we were to be success. ful in our efforts to supplant German strade, both in home and foreign markets,

Sir Robert A. Hadfield, Bart., seconded the motion, which was carried Half Coy. New D.R.F. Chas, Examinannanimously.

we should get ready to do so now. This

company was ready to do its full share

in that direction, and to enable it to do

so they only wanted a fair field and ac-

MOUNT AUSTIN (JOHORE) RUBBER! ESTATES, LTD.

The eighth ordinary general meeting was held, on September 30th, at 38, Lastchean, E.C., Sir Ernest W.- Birch, K.C.M.G. presiding.

The Chairman said that he explained the process by which the capital was Sincreased and the Debeatures wined out et an extraordinary-meeting on February 28, and it was further explained in the report presented on that day; he would say no more than reiterate the fact that the item £12,000 for Debenture interest 'would' now cease. The capital has been. increased from £450,000, to £600,000. Last year the net amount of profit from sales of rubber was shown at 194,583 This year the gross amount was shown, and from it were deducted the cost of production and the transit; and selling charges, the net result being a profit of 493,880. The resume of the accounts was that they began this financial year whith a balance of £79,654 to the credit - of profit and loss account, and that they ended it, with a -balance of £80,014. Last year & dividend of 15 per cent, less tar, was distributed. The proposal of the directors as to the util sation of the available sum of £80,014 was shown in the report. Last year they harvested 1.423,280 lbs. of rubber at an " all in cost of la. 4d. This year the output was 2.203.577 lbs. at a cost. 1s. 41d. The cost of production per lb. was greater by three farthings. and the gross selling price was less by sixpence: so; though they had harvested 1870,297 lbs. of rubber more than in the previous year, they obtained shout 2700 less for their output. The estimated out put was 2,200,000, and that was exceeded by 08,577 lbs. The balk of this increase was potained from the Mount Austin division. At March SI the estate measured 10,027 acres, and 10,792 scres day 19th, Thursday, 19th and Friday, from all of the last meat having been of planted rubber, with 777,649 trees 20th Dec. 4.80 p.m. At Kennedy Road digested and used in strongthering and were being tapped, of which over 140,000 Range. N.C.Os. and men an ordered, nourishing you for your work, has were new trees, inken in The rast Dress, clean datigue with shorts and an unnatural craving caused by an majority of the trees were topped on the putties. conservative systems of one in one third Friday, 20th Dec. 6.10 p.m. Nos. and one in quarter cuts. The yield per and 2 Gun Teams at Kowloon Docks Bore was still small, the highest yield Hongkong residents proceed by launch being 348 lbs. on Moun Lustin division from Statue Pier at 4.30 p.m. Dreis as but all the divisions show satisfactory above progress as compared with the year ended March 21, 1917. There was every renson to expect a steply increase in the

have a confident view with regard to

output for a number of years, Mr.

progress mentioned in last vient's report

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HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Lotnisistative Orden by Major H.

The Commendant records, with dee regret, the death of Sapper J. Weir

Engineer Company on 5th December

APPRECIATION OF SERVICEA . The following Routine Order date

5.12.18 is re-published for information " On the suspension of the Examina. outbreak of War, the General Officer

No. 792 Pte. W. H. Hewitt and No. 1804 Pts. P. H. Rolle, Signalling Section

Lieut, J. Owen-Flughes, is granted four months' extension of leave, from 18.1.19. Pte. H. Seth, Mounted Section, granted six months leave, on business

from 8.12.13. Ptc. A. H. Barlow, "B" Company granted six months' leave, on business rom 13.12.18.

Pte. N. S. Brown, "B" Company, granted 21 months' leave, on business to date from day of departure." Pte. K. H. Digby, " A " Company, is granted 10 months leave, on business,

to date from day of departure. EXAMINATION FOR PROMOTION. No names of candidates will be re ceived after 10 a.m. on Monday, 16th December.

Orders for Artillery Company, by Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES"AT DELCHERS BATTERY. Monday, 16th Dec .- 5.00 p.m. Left tion. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Coy. Full

Half Coy. New Layers' Class only. Friday, 20th Dec .- 7.80 a.m. Right service with white collar and black tie Half Coy. Full drill. 5.15 p.m. Left and (4) evening dress plain clothes. Half Coy. New Layers' Class only.

Orders for Engineer Company, by Captain W. Russell.

The Committee appointed in connecat 5.80 p.m.

Members of the Engineer Company desirous of practising for the Corps Rifle Meeting are notified that King's Park days from 2.30 p.m. and on Sundays from 9.20 a.m. to 1-p.m. Other days when the Range is not required for Musketry can be arranged by giving one day's notice. Ammunition must be provided by members themselves. "

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Mordan.

PARADRE.

A ... COMPANY:

Tuesday, 17th Dec .- 5.80 p.m. Nos. 8 and 4 Platoons on Polo Ground Company drill Dress drill order. Hongkong residents parade outside Cric ket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to Causeway Bay. Tuesday, 17th Dec.-4.15 p.m. No.

datoon (except N.C.Os. and men who wish to fire at Quarry Bay) at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 15 and 16. Dress, drill food which you do not digest wil order with pouches. MACHINE-GUN COMPANY.

Monday, 16th, Tuesday, 17th, Wednes

MOUNTED SECTION. Wednesday, 18th, Dec 4.15 p.m. King a Park Range, Annual Mucketry Course, Part B. Practices, L. 14 and 19 Dress dril order with pouches. Friday 20th Dec .- 4:16 p.m. At King's Park Range. Annial Masketry Course

SIGNALLING SECTION.

D CONTAIN Tuesday, 17th Decrebon WI and 3 Sections at Housequarters Africketry instruction. Dress, vill creer with povohes and dymmics Friday, 30th Dec. - 5.15 Principles and & Sections st. Headquarters Mos ketry instruction. Dress drill order with pouches and dummies.

ESCRUITS. Tuesday, 17th and Friday, 20th Ded-5.15 p.m. Recruits of all units, excep D .: Company, at Headquarters, under Sergis. Oxberry, (Tuesday) and Edmonds (Friday) Dress, drill order.

Orders for Cades Company, by 2nd Lieut d. E. W. Board.

The Company will go down to Camp ! return on the 11th January, 1919, Furparticulars laber. Attendance At

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Fall in at Star Ferry, Kowloon, 10.15 a.m. und Star Ferry, Hongkong, at 10,30 Monday, Idth Dec .- 5.15 p.m. Nos. and 2 Sections at Headquarters 5.15 p.m. Bond practices at Headquarters. Wednesday, 18th Dec. - 5.15 p.m. Not.

3 and 4 Sections at Yaumati Football

Ground. 5.15 p.m. Band practices at Headquarters. G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjulant, H.K. Delence Corps.

NOTICES.

Hongkong, 19th December, 1918.

RIFLE MEETING. Unless otherwise notified, events will

be fired on the following days:-Thursday, 26th Dec. Commandant's Competition (Teams of 4 men); Blake Shield (Inter-Company 10 men); Francis Cup (Teams of 4 men). Open Revolver Competition.

Saturday, 28th Dec .- Open Bisley Event (Individual) Tile Competition (Teams of 7 men) Corps Revolver Competition.

Sunday, 20th Dec.—Classification Competition for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Class Shots (Individual); Championship Bowl : (In dividual). Open Revolver Competition. Times of shooting will be notified after closing of entries.

Practice.-King's Park Range will be vailable for practice each Saturday after noon, each Sunday morning after 9.30 a.m., each week day morning before 9 a.m. and on the following afternoons next week from 4 p.m.: -- Monday, 16th Dec. and Thursday, 19th Dec.

DRESS Officers attending the fency dress ball which is being given by the Hongkong Tuesday, 17th Dec. 7.30 a.m. Right Police Reserve to night, may wear either (1) fancy dress; (2) mess dress; .8); field [

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR

Alderman Sir Horace Brooks Marshall the new Lord Mayor of London, who was tion with the Company Dinner, will meet born in 1865, is a son of the late Mr. at Headquarters on Mondey, 16th Dec., Horsce Marshall, J.P., who for many years was a member of the Corporation. He was educated at Dirlwich College and at Trinity College, Dublin, of which he is both an M.A. and an honorary L.L.D. Range will be open to them on Satur- Entering the Court of Common Council as a member for Farrington Ward. 1806. he served as Sheriff in 1902, when on the Coronation of King Edward he re ceived a knighthood. In 1909 he was elected Alderman of Vintry Ward. Alar leading Freemason, he was Grand Tressurer in 1901-2. In business he is head of the firm of Measrs. Horace Marshall and Son, wholesale newspaper agents, of Temple-avenue. Lady Marshall is daughter of Mr. George Siggs J.P. Streatham-hill. They have two daugh-

What Everybody should Remember.

You waste good if you est it and ge no benefit. And you will be punished Your stomach will punish you. The farment and give you pains. You wil be weakened, become underfed-lowever much you est - Your appetite wil not be the healthy hunger which comes To get strength and norrishment out of food, your blood must be pure and rich. Hesithy blood extracts nourish ment from lood and carries it to feet tes muscles and merves. That is why people who take Dr. Williams pink nil for pale people Liveys notice and inproved and natural appelite after a faw days. Their blood is being purified and the pills are making new blood to them which enables them to get ful value for their meals . Thu new blood lores up the whole system indigestion is dispelled and normal lighther is re os inte to say you wantel) Williams hink tills and you will stone that them closed you good Also oblazione direct and

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THE GENERAL ELECTION.

COALITION PROGRAMME. London, December 10th. The Coalition Headquarters states that the five points in the Premier's programme are: Punish the Kniser, make Germany pay, let the soldiers return homs as soon as possible, fair treatment for ex-soldiers and ex-sailors, better hous-

ing and better social conditions. . LABOUR PROSPECTS. London, December 14th. Mr. Lloyd George, in a statement on the indisputably clear that he stood for aboli-

tion of conscription in the Armies of all lands, otherwise the Pence Conference Any British Delegate to the Conference must labour to secure that object.

they originally estimated. Labour a minimum of 80 seats.

which organised victory, will be returned shot by order of the Soviet of the town of to make peace and organico reconstruc- Piapingorsk. tion, to which the Opposition Press retorts Vote for a free parliament, free trade; no conscription.

Mr. Lloyd George winds up his vigorous campaign by speaking at Lambeth to-day. Mrs. Lloyd George has been working very hard touring the remote hamlets of Wales, while Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Bonar Law were assisted by their daughters as apeakers and canvassers. Mr. Asquith, yesterday, travelled 100

miles to East Fife, addressing seven meet-He was severely heckled. Colonel Lucas, the Unionist Candidate for Kennington died after nomination. His widow stands in his place.

The polling at Kennington has been postponed for December 20th. NO EXCITEMENT. London, December 12th.

The election, in which 21,000,000 voters will poll to-morrow, though described as the most momentous in modern times, is characterised by a curious lack of excitement, almost amounting to apathy. This is notably so in the case the 8,000,000 new women voters, whose verdict no political prophet ventures to

That the Coalition will be victorious is

The only question is the size of the Majority, estimates of which vary from 180 to 130 over all other Parties. It is asserted that the results of the canvass made many candidates nervous regarding what would be considered safe seats and at least 200 seats are doubtful, including rowing will continue, but later issues of the seats of prominent people like Mr. R. bonds will not carry the present conver-McKenna, Sir A. Henderson, and Ministers like Dr. T. J. Machamara, Sir Eric Geddes, Lord Stanley, Mr. G. H. Roberts,

FRANCE PROPOSES FRESH PENALTIES.

Panis, December 11th.

A Haves message states:-The French Press state that the conditions imposed on Germany may be made stricter owing to had faith. Other towns might be occupied.

As a partial reprisal for the French prisoners killed, the towns must pay indemnity to the families of the men who periahed.

In conformity with the Armistice terms the Germans have handed over to the Allies about £320,000,000 received from the Russians by virtue of the Brest-Litovelt Treaty. The money has reached Paris and has been deposited in the Bank of France for the joint account of the

HOLLAND SUSPECTS BELGIUM.

THE HAGUE, December 14th. In the Second Chamber there was a lengthy debate on the alleged Belgian designs on Dutch Limburg.

The Premier said the Government was convinced of the Limburgers' patriotism and the determination of the Dutch people to maintain territorial integrity. was intended to take them to Athens for London, December 13th.

In view of the recent passage of German troops and material through Limburg, Belgium is requesting Holland to grant facilities for the forwarding of war materials by way of the Scheldt to Antwerp.

BONAR LAW TO RESIGN.

London, December, 12th. Mr. Boner Law, speaking at Glasgow, foreshadowed his early retirement from the Chancellorship.

LIFE IN RUSSIA UNBEARABLE.

MORE OFFICIALS THAN EVER. CHRISTIANIA, December 10th. Eighteen Norwegians, belonging to various classes, have just arrived from Russia, where they lived throughout the

They declare that life is absolutely unhearable, even for the most favoured The Bolsheviks continue their policy of

exterminating all opposition, including the intellectual classes, who are all

The productive forces of the country are dwindling owing to destruction and where they will be manned by German The food situation is being chamefully

mish andled. Here is a typical example :- The Norwegians had a farm, in connection with a factory which they manned. The Bol-

shoviks commandoered the farm but left the crops to rot. The growth of Government officials is

There are 16,000 food officials in Petrograd alone, and things are nearly as bad at Moscow, where milk, and oatmeal, leans, fals, and cocoa, are unobtainable. The prices of necessaries continue exorbitant.

Ratiway communication has censed. The Norwegians think that the withdrawal of Allied troops from Russia would be a fatal policy, encouraging the Bolcheviks to further outrages.

Brocknoth, December 10th. A telegram from Petrograd states that the Bolehevists shot 300 Russian officers at Tologe's. They were accused of assisting sto Allies against the Bolstievists.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SCANDINAVIA AND RUSSIA.

BREAKING OFF RELATIONS. CHRISTIANIA, December 12th. The Aften Posten states that the Norwegian Legation left Petrograd for Norway. Probably the Bolshevist representatives will be ordered to leave Norway shortly. It is also reported that Denmark is about to break off connections with Bold

STOCKHOLM, December 12th; The Bagen Supheder says that negotiations are proceeding in Stockholm with a view to the establishment of a new Government in Russia immediately the Bolenberghes are overthrown. The ex-Russian Premier, M. Trepost, has arrived here.

STOCKHOLM, December 12th. It appears that M. Trepost is negotiating with four other Russian moderates with a view to forming a new Govern-

STOCKHOLM, December 12th. The report of the formation of a new

Labour a minimum of 80 seats.

A telegram from Petrograd states that,

The Coalition papers emphasise that the according to an official Ukrainian source, issue is whether the Government, Generals Russki and Radkodmitreff were,

NO CONSCRIPTION.

EVEN IF CONTINENTALS.

. CONTINUE. London, December 12th. The Evening Standard is authorised to state that Mr. Lloyd George will press forward the abolition of conscription in Great Britain even if he is unsuccessful in inducing the Continental Powers at the Peace Conference to do so.

MEDAL FOR MERCHANT MARINE.

London, December 12th. The King has approved the grant of a silver medal to the Mercantile Marine for war services.

IRONWORKERS.

London, December 12th. After conferring with the men at Newcastle yesterday, the Iren and Steel Trades Employers' representatives deeided to recommend their Associations to concede an "eight-hour day."

WAR BONDS WITHDRAWN.

LONDON, December 12th. The Treasury announces that the pre-sent issue of War Bonds will be withdrawn early in January. Exchequer borsion rights.

NO CHRISTMAS NEWSPAPERS.

Loxpon, December 12th. The English newspapers will publish neither on Christmas Day nor on Boxing

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

London, December 12th. There was a great Army and Boxing Tournament at the Albert Hall. In the bantam-weight final Sergeant Instructor Jimmy Wilde lost to Seamon Pal Moore of the United States Navy. Prolonged shouting followed the announcement of the decision.

NEW SWISS PRESIDENT.

BERNE, December 12th. Doctor Gustave Ador, Honorary President of the International Red Cross, has been elected President of Switzerland

INTERNED GREEKS ESCAPE.

Paris, December 12th. M. Gounaris, ex-Premier of Greece and Colonel Metaxas, who were interned Ajaccio since June, 1917, have escaped.

MEXICO PRO-ALLY.

Mexico City, December 10th. The events in Europe have profoundly medified Mexico's International Policy. The Mexican Cabinet has been re-modelled in a pro-ally sense.

MALAYA PRAISED.

LONDON, December 10th. The newspapers appreciatively record the Malay States' further contribution of £6,462 to the King's Fund for Sailors, making a total contribution of nearly

ENGLAND TO INDIA BY AIR.

LONDON, December 14th. An aeroplane with a crew of six left Ipswich yesterday for a flight to Karachi

RESTORING BRITISH SHIPS.

AMSTERDAM, December 14th-A telegram from Hamburg states that all interned British merchantmen in Gercrows and proceed to British ports.

BATTAN.

The American Consul General 21 Hongkong has received instructions from Washington to the effect that all import restrictions on rattar in its various forms and reeds including canes have been removed by the War Trade Board of the United States.

Instructions have also been recoived indicating that the lists of restricted imports No. 1 and 2 have been amended as to items 22, 77, and 185 so as to permit the licensing of imports of cotton laces and lace articles, soys beans, eggs, beir yets and halv nettings brigitiating in and coming from China,

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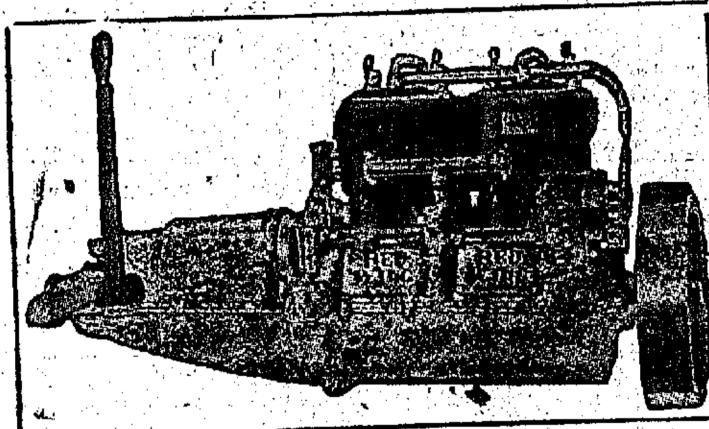


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effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury t thunder, y visibility w dew, wet a sum as stated in the schedule hereunder opposite to each quarry, as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crewn, if the tenderer refuses to carry out of his tender and comply with the conditions hereinafter contained, should the tender be accepted.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. today, 0.00 inch Total since January 1st, 101.58 inches against an average of \$2.54 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending a

poon on the 17th December :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy occasional rain.
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HONGKONG TIDES.

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Swatow, 8.31 a.m., Douglas Lapraik & Nam Wo. Chi. 516, A. Kalin, Haiphong, 6.40 a.m., Koong Ring. Cerf, Chi. 263, Wong Chu, Wuchow, 5 p.m., On Yick. Sungang. Brit. 1594, J. Gibbs, Amoy, 5:30 p.m., B. & S. Bustan, Brit. 716, Haiphong, 7.30 a,m Mon Chun S.S. Co. Yarappaki, Japa 2214, Stanaka, Singa-Dore 10 a.m., N.Y.K. Huichow, Brit. 1222, Shane, Treukar, am B & S. Sinkieng, Brit. 1616, G. W. Redy-Canton, 7:10 mm., B & S. Fuji Maru, Jap. 6.2. Kumagai, Canton, 7.0 a m I Sato & Co. Kock Ning, Ohi: 315 Tang Woods

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